

SCOTTLAND

Scottland—The Court—The Court of Sessions at Glasgow, Scotland, has just rendered a verdict in the case of the late Mrs. J. O. Scott, who died of a heart attack while on her way to the office of the Glasgow City Council. The jury found that the death was caused by a sudden attack of heart disease, and that there was no negligence on the part of the City Council. The verdict was returned after a trial of two days.

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CONFERENCE

CONFERENCE—The Board of Directors of the Conneltsville National Bank held a meeting last night. The meeting was held in the board room of the bank, and was attended by all of the directors. The meeting was held in the board room of the bank, and was attended by all of the directors. The meeting was held in the board room of the bank, and was attended by all of the directors.

ROCKWOOD

ROCKWOOD—A surprise party was given for Mrs. C. J. Taylor at the home of her parents in South Rockwood, Monday night. The party was given for Mrs. C. J. Taylor at the home of her parents in South Rockwood, Monday night. The party was given for Mrs. C. J. Taylor at the home of her parents in South Rockwood, Monday night.

HELP COMES QUICKLY

HELP COMES QUICKLY—When it is needed for head, cold, cough or croup, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only remedy that will give quick relief. When it is needed for head, cold, cough or croup, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only remedy that will give quick relief. When it is needed for head, cold, cough or croup, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only remedy that will give quick relief.

DAWSON

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TRAGEDY

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Never Questioned

Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure and wholesome. It is made from highly refined, pure, cream of tartar, an ingredient of grapes. Not an atom of unwholesomeness goes into it; not an unwholesome influence comes from it. It perfectly leavens the food, makes it finer in appearance, more delicious to the taste, more healthful. Its superiority in all the qualities that make the perfect baking powder is never questioned.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure No Alum

MOUNT PLEASANT

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B & O. LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Wagon	101	8	97	254
Trill	13	91	8	24
Trill	13	91	8	24
Trill	13	91	8	24
Trill	13	91	8	24
Trill	13	91	8	24
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ONOPOLY

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Resinol will stop that itch—The Board of Directors of the Conneltsville National Bank held a meeting last night. The meeting was held in the board room of the bank, and was attended by all of the directors. The meeting was held in the board room of the bank, and was attended by all of the directors.

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THE SOISSON.

THE SOISSON.—The history of our Savior is given in six parts at the Soisson. The Soisson today. It is one of the greatest pictures of this class and one all the children should see. It is a fine picture of the life of our Lord. The Soisson today. It is one of the greatest pictures of this class and one all the children should see. It is a fine picture of the life of our Lord.

JACOBS CRICK

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NOTICE

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Attention! Men and Boys

Now is a Good Time to Buy Your Winter Clothing Supply

It is time now to be looking up your fall and winter outfit. The Union Supply Company are offering some very attractive bargains in men's suits, men's overcoats, boys' suits, boys' overcoats, men's and boy's winter caps, men's and boys' underwear of all descriptions, men's and boys' footwear, men's and boys' gloves. Every man and every boy will need a new overcoat, a new suit, a new cap, a new pair of gloves, new underwear, new pair boots or shoes. Now if you want real good first class merchandise and you want to buy it at very reasonable prices, a Union Supply Company store is the place for you to go. We can save you money. We can fit you out completely. The cold nights and cold mornings are here. Now it is going to get colder, very much colder soon. Be prepared for it.

Union Supply Company

63 Large Department Stores, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

By C. A. Voight.



The Daily Courier

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 1, 1896, under postoffice number 1000. THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 4, 1914.

THE ELECTIONS.

The elections plainly indicate that the American people after two years of Democratic experiments are anxious to return to those tried Republican policies which made so much for prosperity and common welfare. There is nothing uncertain about the verdict. The trend of sentiment is clearly indicated. The boys are coming back. Some of them seem to have lingered with the Roosevelt rainbow of this election, but they are evidently on their way. The country is recovering its sanity again. At this writing the complexion of the House of Representatives is in some doubt, but the chances favor a small Democratic majority. While, therefore, the Democratic party may remain in power two years longer, it has received a message from the people that will probably curb its New Freedom and chasten its militant but altogether mischievous spirit.

The effect upon business would have been more reassuring in case the house had been Republican and the legislative teeth of the administration had been drawn. But if the Democratic majority is slender the Democratic party will not be able to put over any more radical legislation. The opposition within the party will be able to assert itself. Then, too, the administration itself will probably respect the verdict of the elections. From either a public-spirited or a strictly political point of view it is always wise to heed the voice of the people. President Wilson and his party have no possible chance of success again unless they revise their policies. They will not bring themselves to do this radically enough to make prosperity, if indeed they can now accomplish it soon enough to make it a political asset. We may reasonably look forward to the completion of the political revolution in 1916 and another long era of good times.

In the meantime, business will no doubt endeavor to adjust itself to these conditions. The European demands upon our foodstuffs and war materials are calculated to promote prosperity, though they will also tend to increase the cost of living. Upon the whole, however, we may reasonably hope for better business soon. Besides, have we not the promise of the Fayette county Bar stool and Billikin organs that the Conneltsville coke ovens will be fired up now that Penrose is elected?

The campaign in Pennsylvania, and particularly in Fayette county, proves again that no candidate can be beaten down and borne out upon the waters of defeat in a flood of vile abuse. Colonel Roosevelt once denounced "character assassins," yet he was charged here by the notorious Bill Plan for the express purpose of playing the part. Roosevelt had a political judgment. Penrose and he was not averse to making use of the opportunity to pay off the score. But he did not stop with Penrose, he blazed the character of others whom he knew not, notably that of William Evans Crow. In his wake followed a number of partisan ministers who preached against both Penrose and Crow from their pulpits, giving their congregation and the public the impression that these public men were moral lepers unfit for association with decent citizens much less for making laws for them.

It was proper to charge Penrose and Crow with everything they have ever done in politics, where they have played the political game strictly according to the rules. The rules of that game permit the employment of all legal means at command to win political success, but they also provide that such political success is only retained by close attention to the will of the people and prompt acquiescence in their demands. Political bosses they may be, but public servants they must remain. Their public life, as proper subjects of public criticism, but their personal character, as private possessions which even the cold and dispassionate law holds sacred, and the vote yesterday in Fayette county shows that the people hold likewise.

The vote in Fayette county and the coke region also shows that the people were not diverted from the real issue of the campaign by the daily inventions of the Barefoot and Bill Moose organs. Far from it, the way from the greatest industrial conspiracy by Penrose and the defeat of workmen's compensation by Crow down to the wreck of Coon Hollow and the antics of the Conneltsville war veterans. The cold and silent coke ovens gazed hollow-eyed and accusatory, ever-present and persistent witnesses of the moral effect of Democratic policy in the Conneltsville region. They could not be looked down or laughed away.

During this campaign the opposition organs have from time to time indicated that the end was not yet, that there was a day of reckoning coming, that the fight had just begun. We are inclined to think that this was a bluff like most of the balance of the campaign material presented by the Barefoot press, but in any event it might be well to say that the Republican leaders and the Republican organization are ready to meet any further attack that may be made upon them, and that they will be pleased to meet them with the smoke of battle blown away and prejudice somewhat dissipated.

They may have some charges to make themselves.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

The elections are now over, and the perfectly good preachers who butted into politics to tell their parishioners that the Barefoot and Billikin parties of Pennsylvania had a monopoly of all the political virtue in the campaign ought to be indicted at the bar of public opinion for false pretense.

The brethren didn't know any better, it is true; but they should have informed themselves better before they counseled upon a subject so serious. They were deceived by designing demagogues posing as halo-wearers.

The Republican candidates are not perfect, but they are not scoundrels either. On the contrary, they are personally good citizens, well qualified for the positions they seek. It was unfair and unchristian to denounce them from the pulpit as unfit and undesirable upon the prejudiced information of partisan witnesses when no judicial or legislative judgments had been entered against them.

We concede the right of every citizen of every profession to his political opinions, and we insist that he should exercise his rights therein as fully and freely as any other citizen, but we do not believe the pulpit should ever be used as a political hustings by either ministers of candidates.

The Fathers of the Constitution wisely ordained that the Church should be divorced from the State, and for over a century it has been a holy belief that Religion and Politics don't mix.

When one of the Barefoot organs was recently launched on the troubled seas of journalism, the score or more of stockholders united in an address to the public in which they told what reforms they hoped to accomplish through Democratic control of the country and the county attained by "the help of God and our modest efforts." Some days later, when the editor took charge, he announced that the paper would be conducted according to "my policies." It looks as if God and the stockholders have had little to say there. Perhaps it would have been better if the original program had been adhered to more strictly.

Our Wartime Santa Claus



The Siege of Paris.

By GEORGE MITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slawish."

Paris has a great many fine points to be noted about which the French will cheerfully set out on hours before breakfast if it is necessary. But it has one peculiarity which is not remarked upon with pride even by the most loyal inhabitant. It is the fact that it has been taken by siege.

In 1870 Paris had nearly 2,000,000 people and was surrounded by a row of forts thirty miles in circumference. It had the arsenal of 400,000 men, thousands of cannon, enormous quantities of munitions and enough supplies to last for a year. The Germans, when a German army of 250,000 appeared before the city and began the siege, found it a formidable task. The French army of 400,000 men was composed largely of green troops. They were magnificent producers of powder and shot, but did not produce any great results. The Germans, on the other hand, were equipped with the latest in modern warfare. They had the latest in modern warfare. They had the latest in modern warfare.

The German army camped outside of Paris and began to shoot at the city in a methodical manner. The French made no effort to fight back, but instead they began to shoot at the Germans. The Germans, on the other hand, were equipped with the latest in modern warfare. They had the latest in modern warfare. They had the latest in modern warfare.

All through the winter of 1870-71 two million people of Paris, minus those who had escaped, and their 400,000 defenders lived on horse meat and potato soup. The magnificent trees of the boulevards were cut down for fuel. Gambetta, the Cabinet Minister, escaped by balloon from the city and went for help, but the last French army had surrendered and on the first of March the German entered Paris.

A few days later the French entered their first square meal in months and began the siege all over again. The National Guards had seized the city and the government troops captured it after six weeks of fighting. If the French troops had not been embarrassed by the French National Guards, they might have done better work against the Germans, but the double load was too much to carry.

Paris is now not only twice as strongly fortified, but it has only half the population of the city which it had in 1870. If besieged again, it would yield less and shoot more.

Foreign Arms Plate Order. The Carlin Steel Company has received an order from a European government for 3,000 tons of armor plate for the protection of gun carriages. It is understood that the contract price is considerably above the market.

LOST—GOLD RING ON SUNDAY at W. Main St. & Pittsburg, streets. Reward if returned to Courier. 4405243

LOST—ON I. & O. TRAIN NO. 2 ON September 24, one package containing documents with name D. GREENBAUM. Whitworth \$500 reward if returned to owner. 4405243

LOST—BETWEEN 250 PARKVIEW and 2nd school house on 4th street, a gold watch chain. Reward if returned to TEMPLETONS BAKERY, North Pittsburg street. 4405243

LOST—MONDAY EVENING BETWEEN W. Main street and 8th street, an unadorned precious slip, a blue dot and set of articles of wearing apparel. Reward if returned to MRS. H. T. CROSSLAND, 1122 W. Main street. 4405243

DISCREET NOTICE. WHEREAS MY WIFE, GILLY Myrtle Kailling having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts or contracts of HENRY KAILLING, Dickinson Run, Pa. 4405243

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARRING BUSINESS. REPAIRS. 2405243
WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TO DRIVE and repair at once. KEY-SYNDICATE GARAGE, Uniontown, Pa. 2205243

WANTED—TOTAL SPARE PARTS worth \$100 each day. Store if a hustler. No money required. We start you in business free. BELLS NEW CO., Philadelphia, Pa. 4405243

WANTED—SALESMEN—HAVE established better money making than I can handle alone, will divide with right man over \$300 capital five million men make big money, no competition. Write Box 222, Haverhill, Pa. 4405243

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS and bath, overlooking. Call 4111. STABLE 576-X. 4405243
FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms and bath. Inquire 347 NORTH PITTSBURGH STREET. 4405243

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern conveniences, last August 31. Inquire DEL. PRANSIS. 4405243

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath. Good location. Inquire 217 KANSAS AVE. 4405243

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern conveniences. J. S. DAVIS, 108 S. Pittsburg street. 4405243

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 111 SOUTH PITTSBURGH ST. 4405243

FOR RENT—HOUSE AND LOT in brick row, first street, South Conneltsville, in good repair. Natural gas, electric light and city water as month. Inquire of WILLIAM S. GILBERT, first house north end of row, or H. P. SNYDER, Courier office. 4405243

FOR SALE—COW, FRESH IN TWO weeks. Call 21-3, Dunbar, Pa. CHAS. FOWLER. 4405243

FOR SALE—TWO FRAME HOUSES in good repair, large lot situated on Speers Hill in Dunbar borough. Apply MRS. J. D. STROUD. 4405243

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others. City water, natural gas, electric light, trolley service. Prices range from \$50 to \$300, but mostly range around \$200. Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONSTRUCTION VILLAGE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Conneltsville, Pa. 4405243

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Executor's Notice.

H. Gen. Mag. Attorney.
ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. SPRINGER, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William M. Springer, late of Conneltsville, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the estate to present them properly authenticated to said executor, D. C. SPRINGER, Executor, P. O. address, Conneltsville, Pa. 4405243

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the P. O. order of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at his office at Uniontown, Pa., until 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, November 7, 1914, for each of the following:

1. The construction of approximately one mile of brick road, fourteen (14) feet wide, with a one foot flush curb on each side, in Luzerne township, beginning at the borough line of Luzerne township and extending in a southeasterly direction to a point near a school house at what is known as Alpha works.

2. The construction of 2,275 feet of brick road, approximately 14 feet wide, in Washington township, beginning at the line between Jefferson and Washington townships at the end of the present improved road and extending in a northeasterly direction to Sprout Run No. 247 in the village of Gillespie.

3. The furnishing and delivery of approximately 35,000 paving bricks at Sprout Run village, Luzerne township, near a dike, for said road in Luzerne township.

Separate bids will be received for each of the above. Specifications and bidding blanks for the construction of the above roads and the furnishing of the bricks are on file in the Commissioner's office at Uniontown.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. THOMAS H. HUDSON, County Solicitor. 4405243

Abe Martin.

Mr. Martin, who graduated with such high honors in May 1914, went to work yesterday.

Next day in court they heard nothing, rich tales hate worse than paying poverty day.

Do YOU Know About OUR Prices?

We are anxious to have you find out about them.

They will interest you when you're in need of printing.

REGAL SHOE STORE CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO. 130 N. Pittsburg St.

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REGAL SHOE STORE CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO. 130 N. Pittsburg St.

Do YOU Know About OUR Prices?

Next Week Is First of November

Time Now to Buy Your High Top Shoes for Your Boys and Girls

Buy them now and get the good of them.

Get 6 months of actual good wear. Better than buying them late.

We sell the Good ones—our customers know it. We have sold the same makes for ten years. We don't see any need of changing.

Buy Your High Tops Now.

Down's Shoe Store 127 North Pittsburg St., Conneltsville, Pa.

Down's Shoe Store 127 North Pittsburg St., Conneltsville, Pa.

HOOPER & LONG

Won't sell cheap low-grade shoes.

They've built their business up by selling good shoes.

Quality counts with them.

Their prices are always reasonable.

They have the biggest variety of the best styles in Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes.

And their store service is good.

Their customers are satisfied customers.

HOOPER & LONG 104 W. Main St.

HOOPER & LONG 104 W. Main St.

I FIT THE HARD TO FIT

A Difference of Opinion

makes men seek a tailor. If all men thought alike about fabrics and styles, ready-made clothing would do first the bit and no man perfectly?

The correct dresser wishes some little individuality in his garments. Moreover he wants to know how and by whom they are made.

Fall patterns from the best domestic and foreign mills all ready to show you.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$18 TO \$75

H. J. BOSLET THE TAILOR

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE. 122 South Pittsburg Street. Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

H. J. BOSLET THE TAILOR YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE. 122 South Pittsburg Street. Open Evenings. Repairing and Pressing.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD SHOES

This House of Good Shoes now stands ready to supply its patrons with the best Shoes for Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children the world produces—Shoes from makers who have

WON A REPUTATION FOR MAKING THE BEST SHOES.

We could not impress you with figures here for the reason that all Shoe prices sound very much alike. We depend upon all our Shoes to peak for themselves and they do it wonderfully.

May we anticipate the pleasure of showing you our splendid Fall Shoes?

REGAL SHOE STORE CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO. 130 N. Pittsburg St.

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A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building with a complex roofline, featuring many windows and a prominent central section. The building is surrounded by trees and foliage. The photograph is mounted on a page with a decorative border.

*The Winter Palace and Monolith (the
Largest in the World) Erected in Memory
of Alexander I*

Russian Soldiers
 Passing through the
 Streets of
 Petrograd

beside drawings marble statues and
a collection of a display of jewels
said to be the largest in existence

The library also built by Cat-
chings II was complete a little more
than a century ago. It is like every
thing else—cool and can accom-
modate one thousand readers at a
time. It has thirty-one rooms and
houses a million and a half bound
volumes. It has more than fifty thou-
sand manuscripts.

Splendid Statuary

Statuary is one of the city's strong points and as if in keeping with the place things in the city it is out of

aford it goes out to the islands' where many of the rich people own datchas. This word means gift and as Catherine II gave a number of villas to her favorites the name datcha has clung to these beautiful summer villas. The islands are connected by bridges and form a most delightful place in summer.

Winter is the time to see Petrograd

Early in October the society returns to town and buys its winter furs. The windows are sealed up and after that only one little pane can be opened and one must climb on a table to reach that. The snow begins in November and the wheeled vehicles disappear not one being seen between December and March. The traffic is absolutely noiseless and the air deliciously cold and dry. The

The churches of Ireland are full of people without the world. The Catholic Church is the richest in the world.

champs the best. I'm afraid I
tells me that the rest of the
with him, although nearly all
the very spot in 1931, his ne
to its construction. The building ne
up a swimming station, not at
a villa but in the wide sweep of
about is in the shape of
with four, the central dom
commanded upon its mounted nob
the four external is where com
border over the central dom; and
surrounding cupol - it makes an im
posing, firm. All his beauty lie
the dome, the dome is the
of the dom is right, not left but
ish 14 ft. The iron ribs that sup
the dome are even set in diameter
in its 14 ft. It is a polished great

the word on a single column of stone in the world stands in front of the Winter Palace as a monument to Alexander I. It is eighty-four feet in height and weighs about 100 tons. It was rolled up from Finland on rollers. It required several months and the labor of one hundred men to bring it to the capital. The statue of Peter the Great which stands near the Admiralty is one of his few successful equestrian statues in ancient or modern times. It is a masterpiece of sculpture. It is eleven feet high while the tail of the horse is seventeen. The horse rears on his hind legs just on the brink of a precipice after the fashion of a Versailles painting. The idea of the statue is to show Peter the Great on his way to the city of his creation with his hands stretched north as if to protect it.

the people with balls and theaters and the game is a kind of amusement that half of their earnings are spent in this way. The ballet of Petrograd is recognized as the finest in the world and the Russians thoroughly appreciate the work of the dancers. Calls are made for the most famous ensembles. It is no uncommon thing for callers to arrive at ten or eleven at night and remain until two or three in the morning, yet you will find the majority of men in their offices by nine A. M. The American traveler who becomes very much fatigued by these late hours and who has not been drinking enough to get into sleep. The houses are delightfully warm no matter how bitter the weather and the ladies wear the most diaphanous materials in evening gowns. Of course they wear the heaviest kind of furs and it frequently

It stands in awe at the height of
multitude, peacefully and obedi-
ently to a salute all heaped to
their Deities. Diamonds and
pearls are let out while rubies and
sapphires form some precious relief.
The whole thing, a mass of colour
and magnificence. I ate the multicoloured
pill and in an instant green with lapis
lazuli columns which are said to have


Vile Summer Climate

Petrograd's greatest drawback is the summer climate for the winter during July and August is about as disagreeable as possible. For a few hours the sun pours down on the pavement with an almost tropical fire—then the remainder of the day is cold and sunless with a raw cutting wind at night. Everybody who can

On the whole, Petrograd is an interesting city and one which is sure to attract the attention of the lover of things out of the ordinary.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person's face, heavily obscured by a grid of black squares, suggesting a heavily censored or redacted image. The person appears to be wearing a dark jacket or coat. The image is framed by a thick black border.

the New Machine is
 the Treasury for
 Economically Sound
 Currency

[illegible]

The U.S. Treasury Building, Washington, D.C.


are regularly on duty in the various internal revenue districts into which the United States is divided a total of more than 1,000 deputies and 1,000 clerks, which we may expect to be gradually increased in order to collect the new tax. It is probable that it will be necessary to increase the number of revenue agents to correspond with the new tax because it is not exact that every one will attempt to dodge the tax in the way that the moon shiner and bootleggers attempt to evade the temperance laws.

Lighting One's Own Tax Bills

Not only is it in the expectation of the Government officials that man-

ou are taking the special war tax but
 your young Uncle Sam has hit upon the
 scheme of saving him half the
 clock labor and expense by making
 the taxpayer fight up their own tax-
 bills. In other words he puts upon
 the shoulders of the man who has
 won the responsibility for keep-
 ing account of how much taxes there
 must pay and submitting with their
 payments a statement duly sworn
 indicating just how the sums have been
 paid.

To show how this will work out
 it may be plain that under the law
 the ticket man who is selling com-
 munity or steamship tickets must file
 report each month in order that
 his company may send to Washington



Empire State

the few cars loaded as a federal tribute on each such transaction. But the payment of these little tax is tremendously simplified by the circumstance that many of the items on the new one penny tax schedule are what is known as "strip taxes"—that is, it is only necessary, in order to meet one's new found obligation to the government, to place upon each legal document or ticket or any specified purchase a revenue stamp which may be purchased as readily as a postage stamp.

Special line of stamp taxes however it may be remembered that a large share of our population breathes easier when it is announced that after due deliberation in the

House of Representatives had decided not to tax bank checks. When the subject of a war tax was first considered it was suggested that it be made mandatory to affix a two-cent revenue stamp to every bank check or post-office money order. The amount involved in the case of the average individual who pays his monthly bills by checks (as distinguished from the great corporations) would probably be small but the inconvenience would be great and so there were signs of relief when this particular scheme for raising money was passed.

Tax Dodging For the Ultimate Consumer.

It is a tradition, well founded on fact that it is the ultimate consumer—the plain people—the man in the street who always pays every tax that is imposed and so it is interesting to note the efforts of our Congress in preparing the present tax to devise means whereby the everyday citizen of small means would escape any part of the burden.

When the bill was being framed that new source of wealth—the motion picture industry appeared to be a safe source of revenue from some of the Congressmen had suggested that if a tax was placed upon each foot of moving picture film the sequel would be found in an advance in prices at the movie theatres. That was unobtainable and so in an effort to devise a tax that could not be passed on to the public there was hatched the scheme of levying a tax on movie theatres, amusement parks, concert halls just as it was proposed to tax pawnbrokers and tobacco dealers and the proprietors of circuses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms etc.

New Tax Copied From the Spanish
War Tax

The collection of the present war tax is likely to be simplified considerably by reason of the fact that this new tax is patterned very closely after the special tax that was imposed at the time of the high-cost period. Most of our readers will remember how we found it necessary long about the beginning of the century, to attack a revenue stamp on bottles of medicine—boxes of matches, bottles of medicine, and so on. The new tax is far more revenue masquerade does not go as far as that but such stamp taxes are incorporated in the present bill—and which will alone yield \$300,000,000 or one third of the total income—this is the only new tax that was not in the tax schedule that was in force in the days when we were paying up for our military campaigns in the West Indies and in the Philippines. Indeed in the sole point of view of the Government, the new tax is from its predecessor is found in the effort to collect some millions of dollars for the support of the General Government from the owners of motor

are regularly an duty in the various national revenue districts into which the United States is divided a total of more than 1,000 deputies and clerks is not a task we may expect to be largely met by men in the collection service. It is surely to be necessary to increase his paid force if revenue agents in connection with the law because it is not exact that any persons will attempt to do duty in the way that the revenue collector and his deputies are employed in the latter's revenue law.

Learning One's Own Tax Bills

Not only is it in the expectation of the 1899 act that officials shall be able to explain the tax laws to the people, but it is also in the expectation that the people shall be able to explain the tax laws to the officials.

on of 151,516 the special will tax but your carry back sum has hit upon the carry back system. It has it three clock it labor and expense by making the taxpayer figure up their own tax bills. In other words he puts upon the shoulders of the man who has to pay the tax the responsibility for keeping account of how much taxes they must pay and combining with that the fact that he has to deal with the auditor, just how the duty has been unit a t

To show how this will work out, it may be explained that under the law the first of whom who are seeking capital or stock tickets must file with his company first and to Washington

the few cents levied as federal tribute on each such transaction. But the payment of these little tax is randomly simplified by the circumstance that many of the items on the new energy tax schedule are what is known as "string taxes"—that is, it is only necessary, in order to meet the law's demand for collection on the transaction, to place only one legal stamp on the bill. In any case, the class is receiving a stamp which may be purchased as readily as a postage stamp.

Special kind of stamp taxes, however, it may be remembered, take a large share of your population for head and shoulders as it were, and that after due reflection in the legislature



NOVEMBER JOE

The Detective of the Woods

by Hesketh Prichard.

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CHAPTER XVI.

The Capture.

As we walked Joe gave me in little bits the story of his adventures.

"I started out, Mr. Quartile," he began, "and crossed the lake to the camp where Bill Worke was fired at—you mind Mr. Linda dropped a branch there? I had a search for it, but I didn't find it, though I come across what I'd hoped to find—a lot of tracks—man's tracks."

"Who had been there since Saturday?"

"Huh! Yes; only about two days old. After while I built a bit of a fire and cooked a piece of venison in the pot. I fetched along. Then after dark—Joe always called lunch 'lunch'—I started back. I was coming along easy, not on the path, but in the wood about twenty yards to the south of it, and after I'd gone about three or four acres a shot was fired at me from above. The bullet didn't strike me, but as I was in a wonderful poor place for cover—just three or four acres and half a dozen sticks of wild rasp berry—I went down, pretending I'd got the bullet, pitched over the way a man does that's cut it high up, and I took care to get the heaviest arrow-trunk between me and where I think the shots come from."

"Sometimes, if you go down like that, a man'll get called like and come out, but not this one. Guess I'm not the first he's put a bit of lead into. He lay still and dead—no sign of life in the shoulder that time, and I gave a kick and shoved in among the rasp berry canes in good earnest, had some of them whiffy buds in my mouth and was chewing of them, when the fellow chose to move—both men. Then he kind of paused, and I guess he's going to move to where he can let me have it again."

"I saw the flick but on him for a moment and then I let drive. I tried to get up to have a look at him."

"Surely that was risked. How could you know he was a deer?"

"Heard the bullet strike and saw the hat go backward. A man don't ever or fall over backward when he's charging. I couldn't get to him, I'm afraid, I guess. Then you come along."

Evening had fallen before we all met at the house. We were all tired and the house with care and labor by a window at the back, as Joe thought it possible the front entrance might be commanded from the wood on that side.

We went at once to the room where Worke was lying and Joe gave him a rapid description of the man he had shot.

"That's Tomlinson," said Worke at once. "Then two brothers lives together. What have they been doing?"

"You'll know more night," replied Joe. "What are their names?"

"Dandy is the one with the black beard, while him they call Muppy is a fox-colored man."

"Thank you," said Joe. "Now, Bill, if you keep them named to yourself, I'll come back in half an hour and tell you who it was shot you."

On Joe's appearance Linda started up and ran to him.

"You're wounded!" she cried.

"It's nothing much, Miss Linda."

But as we laid him down on the couch he seemed to lose consciousness. Peterborough brought brandy, and Linda, holding Joe's head upon her arm, put it to his lips. He swallowed some of it and then insisted upon sitting up.

"I must bind up your shoulder. We must stop the bleeding," Linda's dress and anxiety were very evident.

And Joe had to give way. With her capable and gentle hands Linda soon dressed the wound and afterward insisted on sending for Puttick to help him to his bunk.

"So you've got it?" Puttick said. "I wanted you. Lucky you're not dead."

"Yes, ain't it?" returned Joe.

Well I know that soft drawl, which November's voice never took except in moments of deepest tension.

"You'd best join your hands above your head, Ben Puttick. Lock the things. That's right."

Joe had picked up a revolver from the table and held it pointed at Puttick's breast.

"He's mad!" screamed Puttick.

"It's a hunt, Mr. Quartile. Miss Linda, will you please to go away?"

"No, Joe. Do you think I'm frightened?"

"Huh! I know you're brave but a man acts queer when the women looking on."

Without a word she turned and walked out of the room.

"Puttick's going to confess, Mr. Pe-

terborough," went on November.

"I've nothing to confess, you fool!"

"Not even that story you invented about the man with the red hanker across his face—the man who wasn't never there?"

"What's he mean about?" cried Puttick.

"Have you forgot them long indeed Tomlinson brothers, that?"

"The effect of this speech on Puttick was instantaneous. Evidently he leaped to the conclusion that he had been betrayed, for he turned and dashed for the door. We lunged ourselves upon him and by sheer weight bore him to the ground, where we quickly overpowered him, snarling and writhing."

Some hours later we sat round November Joe who was stretched upon the couch. Puttick had been tied up and imprisoned in the strongest room.

"No, Mr. Peterborough," Joe was saying. "I don't think you'll have much more trouble. There was only three men in it. One's dead; one's locked up, and I dare say we'll find a way of dealing with No. 3."

"What I don't understand," said Linda, "is how you found out that Puttick was in it. When did you begin to suspect him?"

"Last night, when Mr. Peterborough didn't go to Puttick's cell. The fellow who promised to meet him never put in those either. That was queer, wasn't it? Of course it could mean one thing—that some one had told him that Mr. Peterborough wasn't coming. There was only one, and that was Puttick. So Puttick must 'a' been the one to tell."

"But, November," I said, "Puttick never left the house, for you remember how you found no tracks on the sand. How, then, could he let them know?"

"I guess he was a hunter or made some other when they'd agreed on."

"But why didn't you tell me all this at once?" exclaimed Peterborough.

"Because I wasn't sure. There's no going to Puttick's cell might 'a' been a chance. But this morning, when Puttick comes in with his yarn about the man with the red hanker across his face that made him hold up his hands, I thought the game was up."

"That's why didn't you tell me all this at once?"

"I thought I was a hunter or made some other when they'd agreed on."

"But why didn't you tell me all this at once?"

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"But why didn't you tell me all this at once?"

"I thought I was a hunter or made some other when they'd agreed on."

Map Showing How Turkey is Surrounded by Enemies



And I were not going to speak for 1 week sure."

"Go on, we're still in the dark, Joe," said Linda.

"Well, Miss Linda, you remember how Puttick advised Mr. Peterborough to pay or go, and how I told him to stick it out, and when I'd given him that advice, I said to you that I was going across to South Lake, and asked Mr. Quartile to tell Puttick. I thought there was a good chance that Puttick would put on one of his partners to scare me. You see nobody knew which way I were going but you and him, so I'd be fair certain that if I was interfered with it would prove Puttick guilty."

"That was clever, though you ran a horrible risk. Was there any particular reason why you chose to go to South Lake?"

"Sure, I wanted to see if any one had been over there looking for me. I knew, only you and Puttick knew it was lost, and you'd said how your father had paid dollars and dollars for it. When a thing like that's lost woodsman'll go miles to try to find it, and Puttick must 'a' told the Tomlinsons, for there was tracks all around our fire where we killed the kettle."

"Do you think they found my brooch?"

"Huh! No. I picked it up myself five minutes after you drop it. I only kept it, pretending it was lost, as a bait like. I've told you what happened to me coming back and how I had to shoot Dandy Tomlinson. His shooting at me after I was down gave me a surprise, for I didn't think he was going to do more than scare me, but I guess he was natural enough, for Puttick was getting rattled at me always nosh' around."

"It's all very clear, November, and we know everything except who it was shot Bill Worke."

"I guess Muppy Tomlinson's the man."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, you shot with a 45-70 rifle. Both Puttick and Dandy Tomlinson carried 30-30's. Muppy's rifle is a 45-70."

"How can you know what sort of rifle was used to shoot with? The bullet was never found," said Linda.

"I picked up the shell the first time I was over with you."

"And you never told me!" said she. "But that doesn't matter. What I'm really angry with you for is your making me promise not to go out yesterday and then deliberately going out yourself to draw their fire. Why did you do it? If you had been killed I should never have got over it."

"And what 'a' I have done if you'd been killed, Miss Linda?"

"What do you mean, Joe?" said Linda softly.

"I mean that if one of the party I were with got killed in the woods while I was their guide I'd go right into Quebec and run a boarding house or become a politician. That's all I'd be good for!"

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Keep Working.

Things will always right themselves in time if only those who know what they want to do and can do preserve unflinchingly in work and action—Curly.

Mistakes are often the first letters in the lessons of life. We can make stryng words out of them if we will.

LORD FISHER, 75, TYPICAL OLD SALT, NEW HEAD OF NAVY



Admiral LORD FISHER

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light": "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of fine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not injure the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, or does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is placed between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."

Pertinent Inquiry.

Miss Downs—I am just starting a school to teach young ladies to be good wives. Do you think you'd care to send your daughters? Anxious mother—Do you guarantee to get them—un-sententious afterward—London Telegraph.

Procepts and Practice.

Say, papa, our new teacher has taught us to always say "Yes, sir" and "Yes, ma'am."

"She has, oh?"

"Oh-huh!"—Exchange.

Defined.

"Pa, what's a struggling author?"

"A struggling author is usually a fellow that does very little authoring, but a great deal of struggling."—Milwaukee Leader.

BATTLEFIELD NO PLACE FOR RELIGIOUS SCOFFERS

Real Men Under Fire Practice the Self Sacrifice of the Gospel.

One of the British officers now in the fighting has some pertinent things to say about the religion of the soldier under fire. He states that Marshal Oyama was once asked what were the dominant factors which led to Japan's success in her great war.

"Religion and discipline," he answered without hesitation. "The former teaches you how to face death, the latter how to fight. I would rather command 1,000 men inspired by religion than 10,000 soldiers."

He goes on to say that in a fight you want men who will give their lives cheerfully when the call comes for desperate work. No one ever heard of a man giving his life for the cause of arithmetic, agnosticism or atheism; he will fight for religion and for what it teaches.

"I am not arguing as to whether Christianity, Buddhism, Islamism or Hinduism be the source of inspiration, for they are all good," he claims; "each has the foundation stones of God—prayer, morality, worship—a splendid outfit. A nation with these will go far in peace and will not readily turn tail in the day of battle. In the moment of battle men are not cheap; they are often priceless. Looking death calmly between the eyes, they move forward, the incarnations of relentless fate."

The earth shakes; shells explode; green and brown fumes poison the air; men begin to fall; the faces of men grow sterner—they might be called out of steel.

"There is only one thing which softens these truly brazen countenances—the platonic chant of battle, the moan of the wounded. This is the minor music which keeps men human, the only safeguard against a heart of stone. The time of that solemn chant is God. The battlefield is the mint wherein is being coined supreme heroisms."

About Words.

Fairy was once a beautiful woman. After once meant only to carry back. Confer was originally simply to carry with.

Jude originally signified any rude person without regard to sex. Craven was at first a man who had craved or begged his life of an enemy. Voyage was formerly any journey, whether by sea or land it did not matter.

Farewell originally signified "may you fare or travel well or in safety." Infamous was at first the prime rose, or the first rose that opened in spring. Polite at first meant polished and was applied to any smooth shining surface.

The word ascertain formerly meant nothing more than to make certain of a fact.

The word idea formerly meant a completed performance, whether mental or physical.

More Than Grand.

First Financier—They tell me Fletcher's wrecking of that bank was grand. Second Financier—Grand? Ah, it was magnificent. Tenth Topics.

EXTRA HEAT, JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT

WITH a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater in the house you are safeguarded when accidents happen to your heating system. Cold snaps have no terror for you, either—for the Perfection supplies just the extra heat needed to make bedroom, bathroom and sitting room warm and comfortable.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Perfection heaters are portable, heat quickly and are smokeless and odorless. At hardware and furniture dealers everywhere. Look for the Triangle trademark.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 5% account. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, becoming acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank
of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.
4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

WE LOAN MONEY

To Railroad Men, Coal and Coke Workers and Mechanics, in sums from \$10 to \$50, on Furniture, Pianos, etc. We also make salary loans. Apply to

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,
Room 207, Title & Trust Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

KAISER DECORATES, THEN ARRESTS HER

Saving Pays

It pays in the freedom it gives from financial worry.

In the comfort it insures for your family and yourself.

In the ability to command a little capital at the right moment.

Better begin now and save something regularly.

We offer you safety and 4%.

\$1 opens an account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things For You."

129 W. Main St., Connellsville.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Every Day Counts

The improvement of one little opportunity at the right time may decide your whole financial future for the better.

Now is just the time to open an account with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania where your deposits will increase at interest.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Mme. Anna Pavlova.

Mme. Anna Pavlova, the famous Russian dancer, has just arrived in this country after an interesting experience in the war zone. Just before the war began she was dancing in Berlin and was applauded by the Kaiser, who gave her the Order of Merit. But when war was declared this did not save her from arrest as a spy.

Republican Candidates for the Legislature Elected in Fayette



T. R. LYNCH



HARRY HORTON



LEE SMITH



DUNCAN SINCLAIR

REPUBLICANS MAY HAVE CONTROL OF THE NEXT CONGRESS

Returns Indicate that Democrats Have Lost Heavily.

THEIR MAJORITY IS IN DANGER

Have Little Chance of Making a Single Gain in the Senate and But They Can Hope for a Bare Majority Over the Republicans.

Special to The Courier.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Returns from congressional districts throughout the country indicate that Democratic control of the National House of Representatives has been reduced to a bare working majority, if it has not been wiped out altogether as a result of the Republican landslide in senatorial and congressional elections. Pennsylvania, of course, led the way for sweeping House gains, the indications being that in the next Congress there will be not less than 27 Republicans, and 10 Democrats and one Progressive. This is a distinct loss for both the Democratic and Progressive parties.

Many of the old-time war horses of the Republican party have been decisively elected. These include former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of Danville, Ill.; former Representative William B. McKinley of Cincinnati, O.; George E. Davis of Auburn, N. Y.; Joseph W. Foraker, re-elected in Michigan; former Representative Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, O.; and a dozen or more Republicans who were prominent in the Sixty-second Congress.

President Wilson has lost in his home state, New Jersey returns indicating the Democrats will carry the House. The Republicans have no one member from New Jersey in the present House. Indications are that their will be seven Republicans and only five Democrats in the next House. This result is accepted as a repudiation of the President and his policies.

The Republican victory includes the election of senators in such states as Pennsylvania, where James H. Duff is re-elected to succeed James H. Weaver of Harding, in Ohio, to succeed Senator Theodore R. Burton; James W. Watson of New York, to succeed Elihu Root; Joseph H. Chamberlain of New Hampshire; Frank D. Brandegee of Connecticut; and the possibility of Republican gains in Indiana and Colorado to succeed Senator Benjamin P. Shively and Charles R. Thomas, Democrats.

Results in England which are still in doubt will decide whether the Democrats are to maintain control of the House by a narrow margin. It is now certain, however, that the Republican sweep in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire and other states will definitely deprive the President of a bare majority of 115.

President Wilson and the Democrats.



GOV. SIMON B. BALDWIN

United States Senator Penrose Is Elected by Tremendous Vote



SENATOR BOIES PENROSE.

cratic leaders had expected there would be six Democratic additions in the Senate, but they are doomed to disappointment. Illinois is still doubtful, but if Lawrence Y. Sherman wins in Illinois and Harding in Ohio there will not be a single Democratic gain in the Senate, while the Democratic majority in the House will have diminished to the disappointing point.

The policy of a protective tariff has been overwhelmingly vindicated. In every state and every district, where the issue was clearly presented, advocates of a protective tariff have been elected. Two years ago, all but one of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, which framed the Payne-Adams tariff law disappeared from the House. John D. Edwards of Pennsylvania was elected for re-election, and Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, elected unanimously. Today McCall was given an amazing large vote for governor of Massachusetts.

Last night the election of a Republican senator in Indiana was predicted. If the final reports bear out the prediction, it will mean the defeat of Senator Shively, Democrat, and the impairment of even the present Democratic strength in the Senate.

The heavy falling off of the Progressive vote in many states, the return to Congress of former Speaker Cannon, decisive Republican gains in New York, Ohio, Illinois and all of New England, and the overwhelming defeat of A. Mitchell Palmer by Senator Boies Penrose in Pennsylvania were the features of the returns. The administration last night was stunned by the Penrose triumph over the personally selected candidate of the President. Palmer was one of the original Wilson supporters at Baltimore in 1912.

The senatorial fight in Kansas, while uncertain, indicates the probable election of former Senator Charles E. Curtis, regular Republican, over Victor Murdock, Progressive leader in the House, and George H. Nelly, Democrat. The contest was for the next held by Joseph A. Brisson, Progressive Republican. The victory of Senator Brandegee in Connecticut is decisive. Not only Brandegee, but the whole Republican congressional ticket went to the Republicans. The re-election of Senator Joseph H. Chamberlain in New Hampshire is viewed with great satisfaction by Republican leaders, who assert that it means Republican control in New England for years to come. The defeat of Representative Charles A. Korbly, Democrat, in Indiana, by a Republican, was also decided.

In New York the death of the Progressive party, led by former President Roosevelt, is indicated. Frederick M. Fawcett, Progressive candidate for governor, was left far in the rear, his vote being absorbed by that of William Sulzer, who was defeated as governor last year by Thompson.

Do You Want Help?
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

SENATORS ELECTED

ALABAMA—Oscar W. Underwood (Dem.), succeeds Francis S. White (Dem.).
ARIZONA—Merrill A. Smith (Dem.), succeeds himself.
ARKANSAS—James P. Clark (Dem.), succeeds himself.
CALIFORNIA—Hubert Work (Rep.), succeeds Charles S. Thomas (Dem.).
CONNECTICUT—Frank D. Brandegee (Rep.), succeeds himself.
FLORIDA—Duncan C. Fletcher (Dem.), succeeds himself.
GEORGIA—Stokes Smith (Dem.), succeeds himself.
IDAHO—James H. Brady (Rep.), succeeds himself.
ILLINOIS—Roger C. Sullivan (Dem.), succeeds Lawrence Y. Sherman (Rep.).
INDIANA—Benjamin P. Shively (Dem.), succeeds himself.
IOWA—Albert B. Cummins (Rep.), succeeds himself.
KENTUCKY—J. C. W. Beckham (Dem.), for the long term beginning March 3, 1915; J. N. Camden (Dem.), for the short term ending March 3, 1915. (The contest for the seat held by W. O. Bradley (Rep.), deceased.)
LOUISIANA—R. E. Ransdell (Dem.), succeeds John R. Thornton (Dem.).
MAINE—John Walter Smith (Dem.), succeeds himself.
MISSOURI—William J. Stone (Dem.), succeeds himself.
NEVADA—Samuel H. Hays (Rep.), succeeds Francis G. Newlands (Dem.).
NORTH DAKOTA—A. J. Groner (Rep.), re-elected.

PALMER PICKED BY WILSON, HIS RIVAL BEATEN.



A. MITCHELL PALMER

(Rep.), re-elected.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Joseph H. Chamberlain (Rep.), succeeds himself.
NEW YORK—James W. Watson (Rep.), succeeds Elihu Root (Rep.).
NORTH CAROLINA—Lee S. Overman (Dem.), succeeds himself.
OHIO—Warren G. Harding (Rep.), succeeds Theodore B. Burton (Rep.).
OKLAHOMA—Thomas P. Gore (Dem.), succeeds himself.
PENNSYLVANIA—Boies Penrose (Rep.), re-elected.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Charles H. Burke (Rep.), succeeds Coe L. Crawford (Rep.).
SOUTH CAROLINA—Ellison D. Smith (Dem.), succeeds himself.
VERMONT—W. P. Dillingham (Rep.), succeeds himself.
WISCONSIN—Charles E. McGovern (Rep.), succeeds Isaac Stephenson (Rep.).

GOVERNORS ELECTED

ARIZONA—George W. P. Hunt (Dem.), re-elected.
ALABAMA—Charles Henderson (Dem.), succeeds Emmet O'Neil (Dem.).
ARKANSAS—George W. Hays (Dem.), succeeds himself.
CALIFORNIA—Bryan Johnson (Rep.), re-elected.
COLORADO—George A. Carlson (Rep.), succeeds E. M. Ammons (Dem.).
CONNECTICUT—M. H. Holloman (Rep.), succeeds Simon E. Baldwin (Dem.).
GEORGIA—N. T. Harris (Dem.), succeeds John N. Shaton (Dem.).
IOWA—George W. Charles (Rep.), re-elected.
MASSACHUSETTS—David I. Walsh (Dem.), re-elected.
NEBRASKA—John H. McNeenand (Dem.), re-elected.
NEVADA—T. L. Oddie (Rep.), re-elected.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—H. H. Spaulding (Rep.), succeeds S. D. Feltner (Dem.).
NEW YORK—Charles S. Whitman (Rep.), succeeds Martin W. Glynn (Dem.).
NORTH DAKOTA—D. B. Hanna (Rep.), re-elected.
OHIO—Frank B. Willis (Rep.), succeeds James M. Cox (Dem.).
OREGON—James W. McEwen (Rep.), succeeds Owsa D. West (Dem.).
PENNSYLVANIA—Martha G. Brandegee (Rep.), succeeds John K. Tener (Rep.).
RHODE ISLAND—R. L. Beaman (Rep.), succeeds A. J. Fowler (Rep.).
SOUTH CAROLINA—Richard L. Manning (Dem.), succeeds Cole L. Daise (Dem.).
SOUTH DAKOTA—Frank M. Bryan (Rep.), re-elected.
TENNESSEE—Thomas C. Rife (Dem.), succeeds D. P. Hooper (Rep.).
VERMONT—Charles W. Gais (Rep.), succeeds A. M. Fletcher (Rep.).
WISCONSIN—R. T. Philip (Rep.), succeeds R. B. McGovern (Rep.).

Inland Steel Dividend Cut.
At the regular quarterly meeting of the directors of the Inland Steel Company a dividend of 1 per cent was declared. The usual quarterly dividend has been at the rate of 1 per cent.

Important.
Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by all dealers.

Adv.

Yough Ice Cream

Pure and Wholesome

Orders for Any Quantity or Flavor Filled Promptly.

Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.

909—Both Phones—909

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Store Opens at 8 O'clock. Closes Daily at 5:30 and 9 P. M. Saturdays.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Has The Lowest-In-Town Prices On

RENGO BELT CORSETS

The Model selling for \$3. in other stores is here at **2.48** —And the Model priced \$2 elsewhere, is here at **1.48**

The strength of the Wright-Metzler organization stands for buying and selling advantages that only large stores can command. The two stores of Wright-Metzler Company are the biggest distributors of high-class merchandise in this and the adjoining counties. Being able to dispose of the most goods, we buy most; and by buying big, we can get the lowest prices a thing sells for at first hand. These Rengo Belt Corsets illustrate the advantage of big buying; and the advantage of lower retail prices to Wright-Metzler patrons.

The Corsets are quality-perfect, in the newest models and desirable. The corset we sell at 2.48 is the same model priced \$3 at other stores. Buying it here you save exactly 52 cents, and a like amount on the \$2 corset.

The Rengo Belt Corset here at 2.48 is of coutil, lace and ribbon-trimmed at the top. It is for giving a stylish figure to stout wearers and the sizes are 23 to 36. The model is medium low bust, low under the arms and long hip. Stout elastic bands front and back regulate the pressure and add to the comfort and purpose of this figure-building device. This model has six rubber grip supporters.

The 1.48 corset is a lighter weight model and designed for slender and medium figures. It is of coutil, lace and ribbon-

trimmed; long of hip and medium low. The elastic band across the back keeps the corset in place and prevents "crawling upward"—as some others do. Four supporters on this model.

We employ an experienced corsetiere who will render you every service in her power. She is competent to suggest the model and corset best suited to your figure—or what you want your figure to be; and she will fit the corset of your choice, without additional charge.

Besides the Rengo Corsets, we have front-laced Gossards for every figure. The prices are \$2 to \$10. American Lady Corsets at \$1 to \$8. Redfern Corsets \$3 to \$10; Niris Corsets \$1 to \$3 and La Resist and D. H. & C. reducing Corsets, 1.50 and \$3. Second floor.

Men's Winter Underwear

17 KINDS IN STOCK

The Biggest and best selected assortment we Ever Gathered, Kinds here you can't Get Elsewhere—and all at the Fairest Prices.

8 KINDS FOR BOYS

Our Underwear Stock for men and boys—Furnishing Store—is biggest in town. We have kinds and sizes you can buy no where else. "Superior" Union-suits are in a class by themselves for comfort and wear. This is closed crotch underwear—the best on the market. Another fine feature is the patented flap which stays in place by scientific adjustment. "Duofold" is another line, and different from everything else. These unionsuits are wool outside, cotton inside and an air space between. The cotton and wool fabrics are separated—one holds in the warmth of the body; the other prevents irritation of the skin. The air space acts as ventilation—and warmer underwear is not made.

Separate shirts and drawers are cotton or wool, and white, natural, ecru, salmon, mixed gray and red. These in several weights.

SUPERIOR UNIONSUITS are light, medium and heavy cotton; and 33%, 50%, 75%, or all-wool. The colors are white, ecru, natural gray, dark gray, blue mixed and black. Sizes are 30 to 60, regular and stout.

—Fleeced or flat cotton, \$1, 1.50 and \$2 a suit.

—Cotton-and-wool, \$2, 2.50 to 3.50.

—All-wool, heavy, medium and light-weight, 3.50 and \$5.

—Silk-and-wool, blue-mixed, \$5.

DUOFOLD UNION SUITS, in blue and gray, sizes 34 to 48 for men, 3.50; 2.25 for youth's sizes and 1.50 for boys' sizes.

DRAWERS AND SHIRTS for men are: 50c each for ballbrigan, ribbed cotton and flat fleeced.

\$1 for heavy fleeced cotton or flat rib; or for all-wool, heavy or light weight.

At 1.50 each, medium and heavy wool, and red flannel.

—At \$2, light-weight wool, finely woven, gray-mixed color, 2.50 garments are medium fine rib and salmon color.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

—Unionsuits of fleeced cotton, 50c; of heavier cotton, 75c and of part wool, \$1.

—Shirts and drawers are 25c each for fleeced cotton; 50c each for ribbed cotton, ecru color. 75c for part-wool, natural gray color.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in smoking: First, never to smoke white sleeping pills; and Second, to smoke nothing but a pure tobacco cigar.

The second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

Citizens Club 5c Cigar

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture.

For Sale by

E. J. ENOS

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.
THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT.

A MASSIVE SIX-REEL BIBLICAL DRAMA
"FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS"

THE TWO-REEL MEDIAEVAL DRAMA
"MONSIEUR BLUEBEARD"

THE JOKER COMEDY
"ACROSS THE COURT"

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